

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO

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## Meet Mrs. Roosevelt and help elect Jeff Cohelan to Congress by going to labor picnic this Sunday!

### REPORT To Our Reader - Owners

#### A COMMON MISTAKE

A union official who is better informed than most of us on public affairs said the other day to the present writer that the reason the South is so toughly set against integration in the schools is "because in some of those States the Negroes outnumber the whites."

This is a common misconception. The fact is, there is no State either north or south of the Mason & Dixon line where the Negroes outnumber the whites. Take four of the Deep South States: Mississippi—whites 1,188,632, Negroes 986,494; Alabama—whites 2,079,591, Negroes 979,617; Georgia—whites 2,380,577, Negroes 1,062,762; South Carolina—whites 1,293,405, Negroes 822,077.

In Texas, which is thought of by many as a State containing a great many Negroes, the disproportion between whites and Negroes is larger: whites 6,726,534; Negroes 977,458.

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#### AS THEY MOVE OUT . . .

There are, however, many rural areas in the South, and the present writer lived in some of them as a boy, where the Negroes actually do outnumber the whites. Also, consideration of the figures just cited makes anyone realize that there are very large numbers of Negroes in the States which are fighting integration the hardest.

Many students of the problem have felt for a long time that only after many more Negroes have moved out of the old slave States into the free States and there is thus a much reduced Negro population in the old slave States will the tougher tensions be relaxed. Here in California we are absorbing many such migrants from the South, and we have very few violent conflicts between the races.

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#### WE MUST LEARN

One always tends to hate those whom one has wronged, and certainly we whites have wronged the Negro grievously.

Slowly but surely, if civilization is to advance, we must learn to forgive the Negro for the wrongs we have done him.

### Attention, Auto Painters!

Secretary Les Moore announces special called meeting 8 p.m. October 7—wives invited.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

### BTC unionists set for labor picnic at park

Building Trades Council unions were all set this week to make a big turnout at the AFL-CIO picnic Sunday at Roberts Area, Regional Park.

The October 5 event will produce funds for the campaign of Jeffery Cohelan to be elected to Congress in the 7th District, and for weeks building tradesmen have been buying tickets for the big recreational event.

Following are details of the last BTC meeting:

#### FIREMEN'S PAY

E. F. McNamara of the Fire Fighters had spoken before the Board of Business Agents on Proposition C to appear on the November ballot, authorizing a pay increase for Oakland firemen based on an annual survey of the prevailing rates of increase granted in private industry.

The board recommended approval of the proposition, and the council so acted.

#### OFFICE UNION CONTRACT

A committee of three to confer with Office Employees 29 on a new contract covering members of that union working in union offices was named: J. L. Childers, Bruce Dillshaw, Charles Roe.

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, reminded the delegates that in the past the practice had been for all unions employing office help to sit in on the discussions, and it was agreed that this practice would be followed this year.

#### LABORERS CONTRACTS

Childers said that he had been sitting in with Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, and State Federation of Labor Attorney Charles P. Scully on the Laborers problem of getting some of the home builders signed up formally.

Jones reported later that steady progress was being made on this.

#### 'PAT' BROWN DINNER

It was voted to have President Joseph Pruss and Business Representative J. L. Childers attend the fund-raising dinner in Oakland October 14, for Democratic Candidate for Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

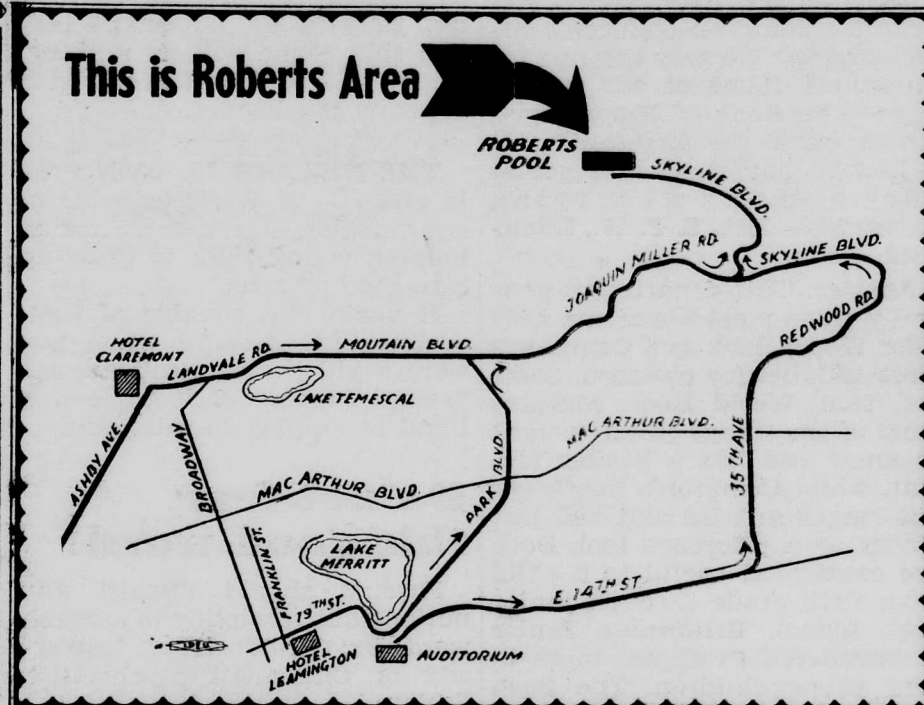
It was explained that this is to be the only fund-raising affair.

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### Delegates to CLC

Gunnar Benonys was seated at the September 15 meeting of the Central Labor Council as a delegate from California Department of Industrial Relations Employees Local 1031.

At the September 22 meeting the following were seated: Marcelino Hernandez, Furniture Workers 262; William Bolton, Molders 164.



**FOLLOW THE CROWD** or follow the above map, and you'll get to the big annual AFL-CIO family picnic this Sunday, October 5, at Roberts Area, Regional Park. The grounds will be open early in the morning, but it's assumed most people will figure on getting there sometime around 10 a.m. And if you've been selling tickets, be sure to bring your stubs with you to turn in at the headquarters by the pool arrowed on the map.

## 'Cash for defense needed now, but take offensive in 1960!'

More money is needed right now, within the next few days, to defend trade unions from the menace of Proposition 18, the so called "right to work" measure on the November 4 ballot.

But right after the election, the Alameda County Central Labor Council will begin spearheading a Statewide effort to have labor take the offensive in the 1960 elections.

Those two themes, the need for immediate defensive action, and the need for taking the offensive later, dominated the meeting of the council this week.

CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash told the delegates that he had made it pretty clear at the preceding week's meeting that there is no let-up in the need for money if a successful campaign is to be waged against Proposition 18.

"So I won't talk much about that right now," said Ash. "However, I'll give you the figures on what we need to raise in the next 10 days."

Ash proceeded to give the figures, and some of the delegates seemed taken aback by the size of them. But the secretary made it plain that this was a fight for survival, and he wasn't being bashful about calling a spade a spade.

He said that the bumper strips devised here had proved so popular that demands were coming in for them from other parts of the State, and even for purely local use, many more of the expensive strips must be financed.

John Churchill, full-time director of the battle against No. 18 here, said that the page ads now appearing in favor of No. 18 began to give labor people a

taste of what will be done during the last days of the campaign.

"I feel we haven't seen anything yet," said Churchill. And he declared that some of the material being distributed by the anti-labor people backing No. 18 was as low and scandalous a type of material as he had ever seen. He urged more volunteers to distribute labor's reply to these attacks.

The proposal to take the offensive in 1960 was made by the executive committee, and unanimously endorsed by the delegates. Joe Angelo of the Steelworkers, Russ Crowell of the Cleaners & Dyers, Herb Sims of the Engineers, and Jencks of the Steelworkers all emphasized the need for not sitting around and waiting for the anti-labor people to start the attack.

Angelo led off with an eloquent plea for the preparing of an initiative measure to go on the 1960 ballot which would constitute a genuine Labor's Bill of Rights. Crowell said that No. 17 on the November 4 ballot, the State AFL's proposal to reduce the sales tax and boost the income tax in the higher brackets,

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### COPE GENERAL MEETING WED., OCT. 8, 8:00 P.M.

The general meeting of COPE will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 8, at the Labor Temple.

The executive board meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. and the general COPE meeting is held the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

### Roberts Area, Regional Park, is place to go!

Songs have been specially written to fit some good old reliable tunes for those attending the AFL-CIO picnic Sunday to sing.

John Churchill, executive secretary of the local Citizens Committee Against Proposition 18, sang one of them Monday night at the meeting of the Central Labor Council to the tune of "Workin' on the Railroad," and it made a big hit.

There were plenty of places for thousands of voices to join in on a simple chorus that went with a bang, and Churchill opined that "we ought to sing our way to victory."

Arthur Hellender, CLC assistant secretary, told the delegates that no one should be doubtful about how to get to the picnic and hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speak, as East Bay La-

### FINAL RESERVATIONS FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT!

Golfers wishing to make last minute reservations for the annual AFL-CIO tournament set for Saturday, October 4, 8:45 a.m., Tilden Park, may phone George Read, Lockhaven 8-7485; Ben Tusi, Glencourt 1-2864; or Joe Chaudet, Andover 1-3980.

Ten foursomes, first come, first served, allocated to Central Labor Council; \$3 total cost per player.

Tournament is part of the labor picnic to be held the next day, Sunday, October 5.

bor Journal would run the map shown in adjoining columns.

CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash said that even if it rains, which heaven forbid, all ticket stubs should be turned in by Sunday to the picnic headquarters at the swimming pool.

Extreme emphasis was laid by all speakers on the subject on the importance of making the picnic a success. It is the principal fund-raising event for the campaign to elect Jeffery Cohelan, secretary of Milk Drivers 302, to Congress in the 7th District.

Under the Taft-Hartley Law, no money from union treasuries can be used in campaigns for Federal office; only individual voluntary contributions can be so used. By individual unionists purchasing voluntary tickets to the picnic, this clause of the law is complied with.

CLC President Albert Brown announced from the chair that he is sending a letter to every union affiliated with the council asking that the unions send

MORE on page 7



# HOW TO BUY

## Buying questions answered

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

**CUTTING FOOD BILLS:** "My husband says I spend too much for groceries. Can you tell me where to write for a Government booklet with low-cost menus?"—**Mrs. M. L., Portland Ore.**

**Answer:** An excellent booklet is available for 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. It's called **Family Fare: Food Management and Recipes (Bulletin No. 1)**

This year it takes about \$1.30 per person a day to feed a family, if all meals are eaten at home, or about 29 per cent of a typical family's income. If you can beat that figure you're doing well. Especially watch spending for meat, which takes 25 percent of the average persons food dollar, and for commercial desserts. Too, in these days of semi-prepared and ready-cooked groceries, the more time you can invest in home preparation, the more you will save.

**HEARING AIDS:** "I am in need of a hearing aid but am confused as to how much I should pay for one. Some firms say you get just what you pay for. Some say \$50, some \$200, one outfit says you have to pay \$375 to hear plainly and not just sounds."—**W.F.O'L, Albany, N. Y.**

**Mr. E. P., of Farmingdale, N. Y.,** also asks for information on the difference in prices of hearing aids.

**Answer:** The truth is, you do not get just what you pay for in hearing aids, or in many other types of merchandise either. Mrs. Eleanor Ronnei, administrative director of the League for the Hard of Hearing, advises that before buying an aid, you try out various makes at an audiology clinic. Many hospitals have such hearing-aid evaluation clinics. So do League chapters in the larger cities. Chapters that don't have clinics can refer you to one. Your local board of health also can suggest a clinic.

The clinic will test you to see which make you hear best with, regardless of price.

## CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

15th and Franklin Streets  
Telephone **GLencourt 1-8306**  
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## ALAMEDA COUNTY - EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

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In business continuously since 1861  
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Hayward Office  
1165 "A" Street, Jefferson 7-1161

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**LABOR PAPER ADVISORY COMMITTEE**  
**CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL** — Robert S. Ash, (President of Committee); Jeffery Cohelan, Douglas Geldert Charles Garoni, Edwin Ross.

**BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL** — Paul Jones (Secretary of Committee); James Martin, Lloyd Child, J. H. Kurt, Hughie Rutledge.

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**WILLIAM B. MULLIN,** Advertising Manager.

**MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**  
**ROBERT S. ASH, LLOYD CHILD,**  
**JEFFERY COHELAN**

After the most suitable aid is determined, the clinic will advise on where it can be bought locally, original cost, the cost of upkeep (just as important as the original cost), your guarantee rights and what to expect from the aid.

Binaural hearing aids, which provide an aid for each ear, are desirable for many people, and do cost more, Mrs. Ronnei reports. These are especially popular with eyeglass-type hearing aids. Binaural aids generally cost one and three-quarters times the price of an individual aid. Basic price of eyeglass hearing aids is \$150 up.

**ENCYCLOPEDIAS:** Would you write a volumn on children's encyclopedias? We may buy one for Christmas. Some of our friends have "The Book of Knowledge", others have the **Britannica**. Is it best to buy the whole set at once and pay a carrying charge?" — **Mrs. E. P. W., Litchfield, Conn.**

**Answer:** This department generally finds most librarians consider **World Book** and **Compton's** most suitable for children. Some feel that **World Book** contains more of the things children want to know and has a livelier format, while **Compton's** has fewer but longer articles and will last longer as a reference tool. Both are considered useful to a child from fifth grade through junior high school. **Britannica Junior** is considered to appeal more to very young children. **The Book of Knowledge** is arranged more to encourage general reading than for use as a reference tool.

Both **Britannica Junior** and **Book of Knowledge** cost much more than **Compton's** and **World Book**. The latter is least expensive of all. You will pay about eight to nine percent more for an encyclopedia bought on installments. Prices run from \$109 to \$225, depending on the set, binding and extra "services" offered with the sets. You also may be able to locate a second-hand set locally at a saving.

Beware of the "hard sell" practiced by many encyclopedia companies and their salesmen. For one thing, encyclopedia salesmen are generally trained to divert you from questions about price until the end of their sales talk.

The Federal Trade Commission recently charged that the publishers of **Britannica** had misrepresented that the set was offered at a bargain price for a limited time only. The purported bargain, whether just for the set or for the various combinations and extras **Britannica** tends to promote, are merely the regular prices, the FTC said.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

## OAKS HOTEL

"Nearest Place to Home"

587 - 15th St., Oakland

TEmplebar 2-0792

Patronize Your Union House

New Management

## TORCH CLUB

Your Labor Temple Neighbor

BEST DRINKS IN TOWN

Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St. or Broadway

OARL — MIKE, Owners

Members Bartenders Union 53

## To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

**EVERY SEVENTH GIRL** between the ages of 7 and 18 is a Girl Scout, according to the annual report of the Girl Scouts of the United States.

This represents a membership increase of 9 percent over the previous year, and brings the number of girls in the organization to 2,400,000.

And some 727,000 adults are members, too.

**THESE ADULTS** are very important people, it should be said, VIPS of the first order. For both in the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, it's an everlasting problem to dig up a sufficient number of adults to lead and guide the troops.

There is a surprising variation in the way people will work or not work at an important task like this. Some will do nothing, others will stick to the job with amazing persistence.

**THE REWARD** for such work is great — if you're capable of appreciating the importance of helping young folks to grow up into good citizens.

If you're not capable of that, perhaps it's because when you were a kid there wasn't anyone around capable of it to lend a hand in helping to raise you.

## Do not fear this good word!

Parents should discard any notion that discipline is a harsh word, Dr. Othilda Krug, University of Cincinnati psychiatrist, declared recently. Actually, she added, discipline is education or training in its widest sense.

Dr. Krug is Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the university and director of the Child psychiatry Division of its College of Medicine. Her views were contained in a talk given at a meeting of the university's alumni association.

"To many adults today," Dr. Krug declared, "discipline suggests the stern rule of a prison or an army. It brings to mind the old adage, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' It represents one of the less pleasant aspects of parents' and teachers' relationships with children."

## More teeners stay in school

Today more teenagers remain in school and more work part-time than a decade ago, according to a new Labor Department publication.

Eighty percent of the teenagers from 16 to 17 years of age were enrolled in school in 1957, as compared with 68 percent in 1947. Seventy percent of all youths in this age bracket who held jobs in 1957 were also attending school, as against 40 percent 10 years earlier.

This is shown in the new chart book entitled "Young Workers Under 18—Today and Tomorrow," issued by the Department's Bureau of Labor Standards.

## Barbara Bell Patterns



8229  
10-20

WITH THE NEW  
**PATT-O-RAMA**

Particularly pleasing to the slim, young figure is the beguiling sheath, shown here in a yoked version that can have buttons and pockets to trim.

No. 8229 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, 3/8 yards of 35-inch.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 West Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print name, address with zone, style number and size. Add 10¢ for each pattern for first-class mailing.

## Where to put laundry room

High in favor is a separate laundry room or a multi-purpose room that would include, for example, sewing space. When not in use, all appliances would be recessed or enclosed behind doors.

A laundry area in the kitchen is very acceptable today, as most equipment designs harmonize with major kitchen appliances and decor. Those who object to soiled clothing in a food preparation area could plan a counter peninsula or a partition to separate the two operations.

Increasingly popular is the bathroom-laundry. This is an especially desirable arrangement if there is a second bathroom. The bathroom is generally well suited for laundry use, as the walls and floor are designed to withstand high humidity.

## Corny!

Watching her young daughter struggling with an ear of corn, the mother offered to cut off the kernels for her. She was quickly rebuffed when the daughter replied, "No, I like it on the bone."

## Women in This World

By **EDITH McCONN**

**LONGER, lower, wider, faster** and more expensive to buy and run. Yes, that's the new car for 1959!

To many seemingly sensible but really quite stupid persons, it seemed to be the height of folly to put such cars on the market at this time. Surely the manufacturers were making a big mistake!

Surely the trend is toward smaller cars. Look at all the little foreign jobs zipping around on our streets and highways—so easy to park, so inexpensive to run. Even one American manufacturer has made quite a success of a smaller car.

Well, it is true that there has been an increase in the number of smaller cars in recent years. But on investigation it will be found that in most cases the small car is either the "second car" in a two-car family that already owns a large one, or is the property of some young person who cannot afford to buy and run a large expensive car.

A few, of course, are the very smart, very expensive foreign models, advertising the owners as having those two great desiderables of our age—youth and wealth.

If some of us have been misled into thinking the small car is the car of the future, the manufacturers are not. They know their American customers. They are very good students of psychology.

**They know that the vast majority of us do not want to be sensible and economical, that we want the utmost in luxury and style, up to and beyond the limit that we can afford.**

**They know that with our "recession" passing over, they are safe in betting that we shall run true to form and go for the longer, lower, wider deal, not counting the cost and trusting to luck about parking.**

## Mrs. Machinist sells a song

"My first song has been accepted by a publisher," Mrs. Kathryn Kappos, wife of M. Kappos, IAM Lodge 1209, Roseville, California, reports proudly. "It's already out on the market and I am hoping with all my heart that it will be a success."

Mrs. Kappos has been composing for years, usually what she calls "sweet ballads," but found that music publishers weren't interested. They refused to look at the ballads and asked for rock 'n' roll. So she finally gave in and composed a song in "semi country" style. It was accepted at first try.

"The name of the song is 'Gotta be yes or no,'" she writes. "It's on Mark records, sung by Dick Lindsey. This may be just the chance I've been waiting for to get my ballads out on the market as well."—**The Machinist.**

## Scramble Slowly

Allow plenty of time when you scramble eggs; low heat helps make them creamy.

**Swan's**  
WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

TRY OUR NEW  
"REVOLVING"  
BUDGET PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN  
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY  
Including carrying charges

## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





## Bill Pollard hits GOP effort to get Negroes into fold

William E. Pollard, the well known official of the Dining Car Cooks and Stewards Union, said recently in his column of comment in the Los Angeles Sentinel:

These days, as the number of Negro voters increases, the political machines and office holders are looking for Negro support. But, many of them want out support for the cheapest possible price. Some of us sell out for the cheap price.

Let me explain. A politician who has never given us a vote on something important will appoint some Negro who claims to have a popular following to some minor job in government or to some post in his party. This appointee then becomes the apologist for everything his political boss demands. The appointee also becomes exhibit No. 1 on how much the party loves Negroes. But this appointment doesn't do a thing for the Negro people as a whole. It doesn't create any new job opportunities or decent housing. It is a cheap payoff.

This is the kind of deal some of our local boys got into at the State Republican convention which refused to put an FEPC plank in the Republican State platform. Did our brothers resign in protest? Not at all. Instead they are now explaining this problem away. They have been bought cheap.

When a political party or an office holder wants our support, we should give it only if they come through on important programs for all of our people. Important stuff, such as:

Vote and work for the passage of an FEPC law.

Vote and work for laws to end discrimination in housing.

Active help in our effort to end police brutality.

These are the things that count.

Speeches are no substitute.

The appointment of a few leaders, followerless leaders at that, to petty jobs is no substitute.

Getting ourselves put on TV or radio is no substitute.

These payoffs are plain, cheap prostitution.

## Knowland leader hits Proposition 18

Former Santa Rosa mayor, Karl F. Stolting, a top Knowland-for-Governor campaigner, called for the defeat of Proposition 18, the so-called "right to work" measure.

Stolting said that more than 36 years of experience in labor-management relations convinced him that Proposition 18 would place unnecessary governmental restrictions upon the kind of contract which could be negotiated by a business firm and the union representing its employees.

"Right to work" would weaken unions in their bargaining strength, Stolting said.

Paul St. Sure, president of the Pacific Maritime Association and another top Knowland figure, has also come out against Proposition 18. — State Federation Newsletter.

KENNETH D. LAWSON, of San Diego, has been appointed Economic Analyst for the five-county Bay Area Rapid Transit District, General Manager John M. Peirce announced.

## OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurseryman's Local No. 120  
628 WASHINGTON STREET  
OAKLAND  
Phone TEmplebar 2-0263

## Secretary Haggerty unmask Lieut. Governor of Indiana

C. J. "Neil" Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, challenged the claim of Indiana's lieutenant governor that the Hoosier "right to work" law had not damaged the economy of Indiana.

Lieutenant Governor Crawford Parker, who also is Commissioner of Commerce and Labor in Indiana, quoted a variety of statistics in a letter to California newspapers lauding his state's "open shop" law.

Haggerty attacked these statistics as "surface dressing".

"Parker quoted United States Department of Commerce figures for 1957 on Indiana plant expansion. These definitely must be contrived figures because the department of commerce denies having any figures completed for that year.

"In addition to that, the Indiana official completely ignores the fact that since the passage of his state's 'right to work' law in June, 1957, the working man's take home pay has suffered", he contended.

The Californian pointed out that the "best yardstick of the benefit of plant expansion and impact of new industry lies in per capita income increase".

"Unassailable figures from the U. S. Department of Labor show that Indiana workmen engaged in manufacturing saw their weekly pay checks decrease from \$91.23 to \$90.96 in the year following the enactment of the 'right to work' law.

"During this same period, from June, 1957, through June, 1958, the weekly wage in California moved up from \$93.42 to \$97.22 WITHOUT the punitive 'right to work' legislation which would be clamped on this state by Proposition 18".

Haggerty claimed Parker carefully avoided mentioning the fact that the "right to work" law had put a sudden brake on per capita personal income increase in Indiana.

"Prior to the enactment of the 'right to work' law, Indiana's per capita personal income has shown a steady and rich year-to-year increase".

## Warn labor about overconfidence on Proposition No. 18

Louis Ets-Hokin, Co-Chairman of the Northern California Citizens Committee Against Proposition 18, warned organized labor against "overconfidence on the issue".

The San Franciscan pointed out that supporters of the labor-wrecking measure are rich and powerful. They also are working feverishly to put the bill across, he declared, and are pulling no punches in their fight.

"It is not only the organized labor vote which we must throw against the bill, but the support of all non-union businessmen, clergy and workmen.

"All who depend upon wages for a living must embark on a bell-ringing campaign to explain the vital issues to neighbors. They must carry the battle into stores where they spend their dollars and to all civic organizations.

"Don't make the mistake of thinking the fight is won. It won't be until the polls close November 4.

"Meanwhile we must fight for every vote we can get to win the campaign," he declared.

**BURNETTS  
NEW LUCKY'S**  
2305 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
"For the Best in Italian Food"  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

"But, when 1957 came to a close just six months after the passage of the wage-wrecking legislation, the per capita personal income increase for the year stood at \$2,010 compared to the \$1,977 at the end of 1956.

"Meanwhile, California, unhampered by the economic drag of such labor legislation, moved up to \$2,523 as the income for every man, woman and child in the state . . . a rate of increase 47 percent faster than that of Indiana for 1957".

Haggerty said he was glad Parker loosed his statistical barrage.

"It was a loose and weak effort and only helped prove that such laws as Proposition 18 can be morally punishing and economically disastrous", he declared.

## Labor war plotted by millionaires

Roger Lapham, multi-millionaire and retired shipowner, recently promoted a "right to work" luncheon at the Bohemian Club, swank mens' club in downtown San Francisco.

Paul Speegle, columnist for the San Francisco Call Bulletin, said Robert Di Giorgio, millionaire land owner and boss of Di Giorgio farms, was also present at the session. Speegle said the luncheon turned out to be a "rousing rally" for the "right to work" campaign.

Lapham is a former power of the Waterfront Employers Association which treated maritime workers like cattle before the 1934 strike. — State Federation Newsletter.

## Farmers reminded about child labor

Farmers are reminded that the Fair Labor Standards Act prohibits the employment of children under 16 years of age on farms during school hours.

The reminder came from John R. Dille, Western Regional Director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, the agency which administers the law.

"The Federal child-labor law is designed to keep children under 16 off the farm and thereby permit them to continue their schooling," Dille said. He pointed out that the law applies to both local youngsters and children of migratory workers.

"The only exception to the law," Dille said, "is for the farmers' own child working on his parents' farm.

"Children under 16 may lawfully work on farms before and after school hours and on weekends or holidays," Dille added, "but stiff penalties for wilful violations can make the employment of children during school hours expensive."

JOHN W. HOLMDAHL, Oakland City Councilman and Democratic candidate for the State Senate, has named Richard S. Diamant of Alameda and Osborne A. Pearson of Oakland to head his fall campaign.

## Buchanan's CLUB HIGHLAND COCKTAILS

PLENTY PARKING  
JESS BILL  
1741 FOURTEENTH AVE.  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

## 'Temporary ending' of strike at the Chevrolet plants here announced

The "temporary ending" of the strike at Chevrolet plants in Alameda County was announced to the Central Labor Council by Jack Tobler of the United Auto Workers. The men had struck because of the bullying actions of a foreman.

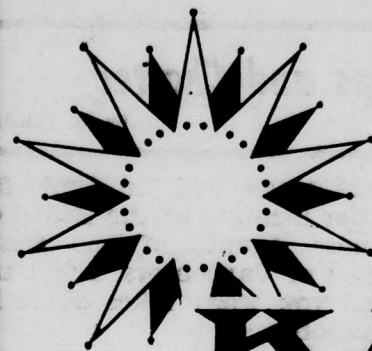
Tobler said that pressure was brought by the international to end all strikes for fear they would affect the negotiations for the general contract now going on in the East.

## CWA 9415 is given strike sanction

The Central Labor Council this week granted Communications Workers 9415 strike sanction against the Bell System.

President Len Lawson of the CWA local told the council that no definite date had been set for the strike, but that both Ma Bell and the union understood one thing, and that is that there will be a strike.

CWA International President Beirne has been keeping close touch with the situation here.



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## Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

Two new contract awards have been made during the past weeks, covering additional refinery installations on the Standard Oil Company's property in Richmond. H. K. Ferguson Company was awarded the contract covering cooling, flow down lines, etc. The Fluor Company was awarded an additional contract. Both of these mentioned are in connection with Fluor Company's contract, the building of a "Platformer Unit". From all indications the hiring of pipefitters and welders should commence by the middle of this month. At the peak of these jobs there will be approximately 350 to 400 members of this Union employed and the completion date is June 1959.

We have been advised that the Midwest Piping and Supply Company will start their company's operation either in December of this year or January 1959. This company has the contract for the piping on the two additions to be built at the Pacific Gas and Electric Power Generating Plant in Pittsburg and will cover a two-year period.

From information gathered, United Association members are unemployed, as are most building trades crafts throughout the United States.

The writer recently attended a meeting of District Council No. 16 in Southern California. This council consists of eleven United Association local unions, representing approximately 11,000 United Association members. It was reported that most of these local unions have unemployment situations. Local Union No. 250, Los Angeles, a general pipefitter union, has presently some 700 fitters and welders out of work.

This business office would like to call to your attention that general election day, November 4 is approaching. Be sure to keep this date in mind and urge your friends and neighbors to vote. A letter will be forwarded to you the latter part of this month, in which we advise you of the endorsements of the California Political League candidates and the various propositions. You may take this letter to the polls as a guide when voting.

Registered voters, working or visiting away from home, who will not be home on general election day, November 4, may vote by absentee ballot. Also, any person, who is in his precinct between October 15 and November 4, may go to the County Clerk or Registrar of Voters offices and Vote if he or she is going to be away from his or her home precinct on November 4.

The labor movement needs every vote to elect its friends and defeat its enemies and to defeat the "RIGHT - TO - WORK", PROPOSITION No. 18, so if you are working away from home, request now from your County Clerk, or Registrar of Voters, an absentee ballot, advising them of your temporary mailing address. If you are planning a vacation, etc., and will not be home on November 4, contact your County Clerk or Registrar of Voters, so that you can vote at this important election.

By action of the membership at the last meeting held in Sep-

tember, the office hours will be as follows: Office, open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Starting with the month of October, two membership meetings a month will be held. These meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays.

If you have not paid your voluntary assessment to be used to combat the "Right - to - Work" initiative, Proposition No. 18, on November 4 ballot, please do so now as there is much to be done to defeat this vicious Proposition.

We have bumper stickers covering candidates "Pat Brown", "Jim Quinn", other candidates, and "Proposition No. 18". They may be obtained for the asking.

**REMEMBER THE DATE NOVEMBER 4, GENERAL ELECTION DAY—BE SURE TO VOTE.**

## Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

Next week will be time for another meeting of the Board of Business Agents of the State Council of Carpenters. I will try to tell you what takes place in this column.

I am told that the political campaign should really start getting rough in these last few weeks. We are going to hear much sound and fury. If we remember to keep our principles clear, the chaff should separate from the grain and give us light to judge the genuine issues before us. Remember it's only a government of the people if we the people vote on election day.

Of course you have read that Mrs. Roosevelt will be at the picnic Sunday. Come on up, bring a lunch and have a good time. Your buck ticket will help your friends get elected to Congress.

## Carpenters Auxiliary

By JULIA SJOBERG

The Social and Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings held at the home of Tress Flanigan on September 12th was enjoyed by Wilma Frazier, Myrtle Ann Artman, Anna Elvin, Alta Benonys, Flo Bartalini, Agnes Anderson, Eleanore Clapp, Bea Cameron, Maxine Leipsic, Clara Durlinger, Martha Light, Laura Osborne, Jo Wheeler, Mary Nall, Julia Sjoberg, Aline Haake, and Hostess Tress Flanigan.

October 10 — Social Night, members are to meet at 17th St. between Webster and Harrison St. at 8 p.m. Purpose to donate our time against Proposition 18. Union rank-and-file members are solidly against this measure today. Vote No on 18.

October 21 — Sewing Night home of Martha Light at 8 p.m.

October 24 — Business Meeting 761 - 12th Street at 8 p.m.

Daughter of Julia Sjoberg Mrs. Gladys Veira of Pittsburg, California passed away August 29th with a stroke.

Father of Maxine Leipsic passed away in Texas, she will be away for several months.

Charlotte Dial is on the sick list, Clara Durlinger and Andy and Agnes Anderson called on Hazel Wallace who is also on the sick list.

Born to the wife of Allan Strand a 8 pound 8 oz. baby boy in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strand of Oakland are proud grandparents of little David.

## Steel Machinists I304

By DAVE ARCA

There are two kinds of people in this World. Male and Female. Of these, there are two kinds of people. Those who work, and those who do not. Of the workers there are two kinds of people, those who belong to unions and those who do not. Of the union people there are two kinds, those who attend meetings and those who do not. All this boils down to two kinds of people, those who do and those who do not.

I could say something unkind about those who do not register to vote, except they are already penalized by forfeiting their vote. Every union member who does not vote against Proposition No. 18, makes it one vote easier for the advocates of the wreck measure. If thousands of members fail to vote "NO on 18", that's thousands of votes the Wreck advocates won't have to cancel out with their Yes votes. Our non-voters will have done it for them.

Please, this isn't just propaganda. I have one vote I intend to cast against Proposition No. 18. It's frustrating to think that anyone who can vote, would choose not to do so.

At the present time, there are two kinds of unions in California. Effective unions, and ineffective unions. If the "Wreck" law wins, there will be only one kind of union left in California. Ineffective unions.

Vote "NO" on 18.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

The week before we had OPERATION 695, I visited the Cherry Chase Pharmacy in Sunnyvale who were displaying the \$6.95 Mutual Watch Institute of America watch repair sign. They agreed to remove the sign, but we do not report on these matters until such time as we are certain the situation has been corrected. The survey just conducted by the membership, verified that this sign was no longer on display.

Brother Gilbert West, our watch repair instructor who has just returned from the Hamilton Watch Company where he has completed a course on the repair of the electric watch, was at the last membership meeting held in San Francisco. With him was Dr. Edward Goldman, Assistant Superintendent of Adult Education in San Francisco. The talks delivered by both brother West and Dr. Goldman were well received by the membership, and although the classes on electric watch repairing cannot begin until such time as the equipment needed has arrived, the response from the membership to take this course, was excellent.

At the present time, it looks like there will be two classes; one on Tuesday night and the other on Thursday night, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the John O'Connell Vocational High School and Technical Institute, 22nd and Harrison Streets, San Francisco.

There are only one or two openings for Thursday night class still available—the Tuesday night class has a full enrollment. Therefore, if you are interested in taking the course on electric watch repairing, please contact the union office immediately in order that your

name may be put on the list.

We wish to inform those who have signed up for the course that we shall notify them as to the starting date, just as soon as we have obtained this information.

**SAN JOSE MEETING NOTICE:** The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 7th at 8 p.m.—Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa Street, San Jose.

We would request that all members in the San Jose area attend this meeting in order that we may have a discussion on the possibility of setting up an electric watch course for this area.

## Paint Makers' I101

By PETE CEREMELLO

It is about time, brothers and sisters, that we wake up and find out who some of these people on the Oakland City Council are representing so we can vote intelligently the next time they come up for election. A resolution was put to the City Council asking that they take a position against Proposition No. 18. After some hemming and hawing and taking of votes on the resolution we lost 3 to 2 but the significant fact remains that these who voted against us are people we trusted and find that they are not capable of standing and being counted on our side. Come next April there will be recommendations from this writer why certain people on the City Council should not be supported.

It should be remembered that John Holmdahl, one of our better councilmen, is running for State Senator. He is deserving of your vote, a former Paint Maker on Withdrawal, always paid and took care of his obligations, a real good solid member. A working man's friend. Please give him your vote.

I see by the report in the State Federation Weekly Newsletter, that we now have Joseph P. Kamp to contend with, an extreme right winger who served a jail sentence for contempt of Congress now furnishes Mrs. Knowland with Kamp pamphlets attacking the good name of Walter Reuther by distributing said pamphlets in California.

The Times named the following individual contributors to the Kamp distribution; Pierre du Pont III, Director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Charles M. White, chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corporation, and Donaldson Brown, former vice chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation. The General Motors figure refused to say how much he gave to the Knowland campaign for the purchase and distribution of Kamp booklets.

Do you remember the 1934 strike when the maritime workers were treated like cattle? Do you remember who was a power of the Waterfront Employers Association? Well, he has not forgot it. None other than the former Mayor of San Francisco, Roger Lapham, a multi-millionaire who is one of the wheels behind "right to work" Proposition No. 18. Also don't forget such people as Robert Di Giorgio, millionaire land owner and boss of Di Giorgio Farms. These people are not friends of labor so please get out and vote against Proposition No. 18 on November 4, 1958.

Otherwise these are some of the conditions you stand to lose. Bargaining Rights; Union Recognition; Hours of Employment;

Overtime; Minimum Hours; Shift Premiums; Starting rate of pay for qualified workers; Holidays; Vacations; Seniority; Rest Periods; Sick Leave; Health and Welfare; Pension Plan; Profit Sharing; Death Leave; Jury Pay; Protection in strikes and lockouts.

I say to you PLEASE: Protect yourselves and your family, saying to yourself and others, "Let's stop the Knowlands, stop the Laphams, stop the Chandlers, stop the Di Giorgio's."

**VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION No. 18.**

## Hank Lopez talks to Labor Council

Hank Lopez, introduced by Central Labor Council President Al Brown as "the next Secretary of State for California," spoke to the CLC delegates at their meeting this week. Lopez, a Democrat, has been endorsed by the Alameda County Council on Political Education (COPE).

Lopez said that he was encouraged by the extent of the sentiment against the so-called "right to work" measure he encounters on his trips over the State. He added that he and other Democratic candidates were doing all they could to "send to political oblivion" the Oaklander "who before the primary was Belligerent Bill, now is Wishful Will, and after November 4 will be Beaten Bill."

## Ike's evasive assist to 'Dear Bill' is answered

President Eisenhower's letter to "Dear Bill" Knowland claiming he has never opposed "right to work" was answered this week by Harold Berliner and Louis Ets-Hokin, co-chairmen of the Northern California Citizens Committee Against Proposition 18.

They pointed out that not only has Eisenhower opposed any national bill outlawing the union shop, but he has authorized Vice President Nixon and Secretary of Labor Mitchell to act as spokesmen against such schemes.

## Pact signed by 3 Seafarer branches

A new collective bargaining agreement, for a 3-year term, providing wages, hours and working conditions for nearly 18,000 unlicensed seamen, members of three separate unions in the Seafarers, has been signed by union officials and the Pacific Maritime Association. J. Paul St. Sure signed for the shipowners.

## Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous will conduct a panel discussion open to the public in which anyone may participate without revealing identity, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 8, in Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison Street, Oakland.

**MANUFACTURING** employment in California increased to 1,236,900 wage and salary workers in August from 1,177,200 in July. This addition of 59,700 workers resulted as canning activity picked up sharply and defense-related industries expanded their payrolls, Edward P. Park, California Director of Industrial Relations, announced.

**ATTEND THE PICNIC SUNDAY**

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The first meeting in October on Tuesday, October 7 there will be a special order of business to consider a withdrawal from the Savings Fund for a donation to the Central Labor Council, East Bay Labor Committee to assist in the fight against Proposition No. 18.

Fraternally,  
A. J. HAYES,  
Recording Secretary

## AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN 1095

Please be advised that the next regular meeting of Automobile Salesmen 1095 will be held Thursday, October 2, at 8 p.m.

Location: Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. All members should attend this meeting.

Fraternally,  
ALBERT R. SILVA,  
Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1158

Berkeley Local 1158 meets at 2108 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
H. B. RICHARDSON,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

## SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

The next regular membership meeting will be Wednesday, October 15, unless otherwise notified. By action of the membership at a Special Meeting held Wednesday, August 13, 1958, the office will be closed every Saturday starting October 4, 1958.

The office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dues also may be paid on regular meeting nights.

Fraternally yours,  
LLOYD CHILD,  
Business Representative

## STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Beginning with the month of October two membership meetings per month will be held and the non-attendance fee will again be in effect. Please try to attend your membership meetings.

The next meeting will be held October 2.

Fraternally,  
JAMES MARTIN,  
Fin. Sec'y., Bus. Mgr.

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

Fraternally yours,  
MARIUS WALDAL,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Fruitvale Local 1473 meets at Eagle's Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

Office Secretary, Mona Crays, will be on vacation from October 22nd to November 4th. Therefore the office will be open only for the Business Manager's regular hours. Mona requests that you make your October payments between now and October 10th so she can record them before going on vacation.

Fraternally yours,  
PETER CEREMELLO,  
Business Manager

## AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

This is to advise all members that the union will meet in regular session Tuesday, October 7, in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE,  
Business Representative

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon October 11, 1958 at 2 p.m.

The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m.

The meeting place will be Eagle's Hall at 2238 San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley, all new members should attend for initiation.

As far as we know at the present time there will be pictures shown on the "right to work" law and its affects. Brother Whitcome has assured me that he will pick up projector Saturday morning, so please, brothers, make an effort to attend.

Refreshments will be served by Coffee Jennings.

Fraternally yours,  
CHAS. HOBBS,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

AFLCIO Picnic, Sunday, October 5, 1958, at Roberts Recreation Area. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend and speak. Our members are invited to do the same.

Special Called Meeting Sunday, October 12, 1958, at 10:30 a.m.

Regular Meeting Thursday, October 16, 1958, at 8:00 p.m.

Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Joint Stewards Council on Saturday, October 18, 1958. Jay Darwin, Attorney, will report on Explosion Cases. All interested parties please attend.

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA,  
Secretary

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, on October 4, 1958 at 2:00 P.M. The film exposing the "Right-to-Work" fraud was not available for the last meeting, but will be shown at this meeting.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,  
JOE FALLS,  
Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, October 3rd you have a date to attend a regular meeting of Local Union 1178. 8 p.m. the time.

We all know what a hot issue Proposition No. 18 has become, so, we should attend the meetings up to election time, at least, to keep ourselves informed as to what is being done by some of our SO-CALLED Solons and their backers to scuttle the present agreement with our employers and the many benefits derived from it. So keep the present agreement, and the benefits in mind when you go to the polls at election time. A NO Vote on No. 18, and the vote for the SO-CALLED Solons opponent is the only solution to retain our present agreement and the benefits contained in it.

Fraternally yours,  
ROBERT G. MILLER,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CULINARY 823

The next regular meeting will be held at union headquarters Tuesday, October 7, at 9:00 a.m.

Fraternally,  
ROY WOODS,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## MILLMEN 550

At our last regular meeting held on September 19, 1958 a communication from the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 55 Oakland, California, requesting time for their speaker to address Local 550, was read.

A motion was passed to set the date as Friday, October 3, 1958 and the recording secretary notify the members that of that date we would be pleased to have them attend to hear the merits of Proposition C explained.

Respectfully,  
M. D. CICINATO,  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

Our next meeting of October 10, 1958 has been designated a special called meeting for the purpose of nominating and electing a delegate or delegates to the California State Building and Construction Trades Council convention to be held in San Francisco December 3rd and 4th, 1958.

The next two meetings are the last before election. It is important that you acquaint yourselves with labor problems.

Please make every effort to attend.

Fraternally yours,  
GENE SLATER,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

The Political Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., October 2, 1958. Stewards Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., October 16, 1958. Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., October 22, 1958.

All brothers are again urged to volunteer and help in the fight against the Right-to-Work Proposition 18 and can help stuff envelopes, distribute literature and volunteer to help in their own postal zone or home districts.

LAST ON THE BALLOT BUT FIRST IN IMPORTANCE IS PROPOSITION NO. 18.

Fraternally yours,  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 194

Unless otherwise specified, the Alameda Carpenter Local will meet on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 2305 Alameda Ave., Alameda.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. NIXON,  
Recording Secretary

## More volunteers needed in 17th AD

Gus Billy of the Textile Workers, chairman of the 17th Assembly District precinct workers, told the Central Labor Council that still more volunteers are needed in the area.

"We had 35 captains working last Sunday," he said, "but we need still more volunteers to distribute material."

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## WHY SHOULDN'T COUNTY FINANCE FIGHT VS. 18?

The publicity department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which gets part of its operating money from the taxpayers through an appropriation annually by the Board of Supervisors, has sent out a press release under date of September 25, beginning:

"The Oakland Chamber of Commerce urges the passage of Proposition 18, the 'right to work' measure, at the polls November 4, R. E. Flynn, chamber president, announced today."

Question: If taxpayers support an organization which favors anti-labor measures, why shouldn't the Alameda County taxpayers be assessed an equal amount for the support of pro-labor measures and the defeat of anti-labor measures?

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

### ATTENTION MEMBERS!

The big AFLCIO family picnic is to be held this next Sunday at Roberts' Area, Regional Park. This is a fund-raising affair for all our Democratic candidates. The tickets are \$1.00 they may be obtained in the local office or at the gate. There are 5 grand prizes plus gate prizes. Let's all turn out and have a lot of fun.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the guest speaker for the picnic, and many other Democratic officials will be there.

The local's meeting of Thursday, October 23, 1958 will be a big rally meeting against Proposition No. 18 which is on the November Ballot. All members and their families, friends, and neighbors are invited to this very important meeting, let's fill the hall and show how Local 127 stands on Proposition No. 18. There will be two motion pictures and a very good speaker on why all working men should vote NO on Proposition No. 18.

The entertainment committee has planned some refreshments for this special rally. I hope to see the hall full of members and friends.

Vote NO on Proposition No. 18.

Be sure all your last year's welfare bills are in the welfare office by September 30, 1958, or they will not be paid. This is the last notice from the Painters Welfare Plan.

Fraternally yours,  
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,  
Recording Secretary

## Jim Quinn labor committee headed by Ash, Martin

Robert S. Ash, who heads the Labor Committee for Re-election of James H. Quinn to the State Board of Equalization, has announced formation of a county-wide committee supporting the veteran tax administrator.

Serving as vice-chairman and secretary respectively are James Martin and Lamar Childers.

Quinn, who has been affiliated with the AFLCIO for the past 35 years is strongly opposed to the "Right to Work" initiative. Long a staunch supporter of "Organized Labor", Quinn is an active member of Steamfitters Union 342. Before serving on the State Board of Equalization, he was president of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County, and former editor of the East Bay Labor Journal.

First elected in 1942, Quinn is completing his 16th year of State service in the Second District which comprises 18 counties, from Kern to Sacramento, including Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Quinn has the official endorsement of AFLCIO, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, The Alameda County COPE, and the Alameda County Central Labor and Building Trades Council as well as numerous other labor groups throughout the 2nd Equalization District.

Others serving on Brother Quinn's committee are: Joe Angelo, Hal Angus, Les Benham, Al Brown, C. R. Bartolini, Romildo Caruso, Joe W. Chaudet, Ken Crosswell, Al Daul, Frank DeMartini, Manuel Dias, William Drohan, Harry C. Grady, Richard Groulx, Art Hellender, Fred V. Irvin, Paul Jones, and Frances Kaczmarek.

Lee Lalor, A. B. McClintock, J. S. Miller, Les Moore, H. T. Petersen, Vernon Pankey, Joseph Pruss, John Quinn, Steve Revilak, E. C. Risley, Bob Rivers, Charles Roe, Hugh Rutledge, Pat Sander, Wm. Stumpf, E. H. Vernon Jack Tobler and Harris Wilkin.

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## What's 'Good' about "The Good Old Days"?

The proponents of Proposition 18, the so-called "Right to Work" initiative, would like to take California back to the "good old days." If Proposition 18 becomes law, Californians will discover that the "good old days" are a myth.

The average man—especially the California worker—is better off in every way than the worker of 20 years ago.

First of all, he makes more money—not just a bigger paycheck but a paycheck that **BUYS MORE**.

For example, the California worker in manufacturing in 1940 earned an average of \$28.64 per week as compared with the current figure of \$92.89—better than a 300% increase!

Secondly, for more money and more things today's worker spends less time on the job—an average of 5% a week less, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The advantages can't be measured in dollars alone. Think of the security benefits that have been won over the bargaining table since those "good old days." Paid vacations—insurance benefits—workers' compensation—child labor laws—overtime pay—industrial safety measures—retirement plans—are all "extras" which we take for granted.

You are being asked to return to the "good old days" when the worker was virtually denied the right of effective association—when profits for a few were high and the pay for the many was low—when the merchant and the doctor had to wait on workers who couldn't afford their goods or services. All this is promised under a beguiling phrase called "Right to Work."

The fact is that the California worker never had it so good! A "Right to Work" law would give us the old days **WITHOUT** today's tremendous advantages. Vote NO on Proposition 18. Last on the ballot—first in importance!

**COPE-43** *The Citizens' Committee Against Proposition 18*  
Joseph Smith, Chairman,

# VOTE NO ON PROP. #18

The so-called "Right to Work" law

## Knowland camp'gn running like "dry creek" says Brown

Senator William F. Knowland's much-heralded campaign, the one that was supposed to push him to the lead, is "running like a dry creek," his opponent, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown said on a recent television show.

Brown made the statement while speaking in San Diego over Station XETV.

In addition to discussing the State's water problems, his eight point program for California and the effective law enforcement work being done in California, Brown twitted his opponent for not being able to get off the ground.

"When he got back from Washington, his campaign was supposed to improve," the Democratic nominee said. "Instead it has got steadily worse. The senator's campaign is running like a dry creek."

"The senator has known he was going to run for governor ever since January, 1957, announced his candidacy almost a year ago, went through the primary, and has been back in the state campaigning steadily for almost a month—yet he has still announced no specific proposals such as my eight point program to meet California's widely varying needs.

"At least in the primary, the senator had a single issue proposal—his compulsory open shop proposition. But now he is trying to soft peddle even that.

"The senator has been gone from this state most of the time for the last twelve years. I would think he would want to get back to California issues and California needs if he really wants to serve here.

"His obsession with Quemoy is merely another of the senator's many attempts to pressure the President on foreign policy matters. Either the senator has confidence in the President's current negotiations or he is out of step with even the present Republican administration in Washington.

"With the senator's deep involvement in a political campaign here in California, I don't see how he feels it right or proper to try to push the President around politically over events in a dangerous and fast moving international situation. Surely the President is closely in touch with it through the full resources of our federal government. The senator, in contrast, is racing around California at one night stands in state politics."

## NO vote on 18 urged by Chiropractic Association

Opposition to Proposition 18, the so-called "Right to Work" proposition was expressed by Dr. L. Howard Fenton, Menlo Park, president of the California Chiropractic Association.

"This misleading 'Right to Work' proposition is a threat to the American way of life and the established economy of the entire State of California," he said.

"Already ruled invalid in several California courts, this proposed State law would wipe out the rights of both workers and employers. This is an attempt to defy Federal law by the imposition of local State option."

Continuing, Dr. Fenton said, "Passage of the so-called 'Right to Work' proposition could result only in lower wages, lower purchasing power, lower consumption, lower production, lower employment—in short, a shrinking economy of less and less for everyone."

Dr. Fenton pointed to California's unprecedented economic upsurge and leadership in the nation's prosperity. To maintain this position, he urged a "No" vote against Proposition 18.



## 'GE, Union Oil, etc. eager to create 'union strength'!

The entry of two big corporations into the effort to put over the so-called "right to work" Proposition 18 on the November 4 ballot was noted by labor this week.

Local 1506 of the International Union of Electrical Workers put out a bulletin stating that it wasn't much surprised, as "General Electric has long been an advocate of the open shop, anti-union philosophy contained in Proposition 18."

IUE members noted with amusement that C. C. Walker, regional vice president of the company, said in an interview published in the Chronicle that "right to work" laws in other States have led to "greater union strength." They wonder if he's supporting Proposition 18 in order to build up union strength!

At the Central Labor Council meeting CLC Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender called attention to a letter sent out by the president of the Union Oil Company urging votes for Proposition 18.

The State Federation of Labor in its newsletter said that the activities for Proposition 18 of the Chambers of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and various big corporations "recalled the labor-breaking moves of German big business which immediately preceded Hitler's power grab in 1933."

## BTC members set for picnic Sunday

Continued from page 1

Fair for Brown in Alameda County during the entire campaign.

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

BTC Secretary John Davy read a letter from Congressman George P. Miller stating that it is the intention of the Navy to replace the obsolescent buildings on the present Oak Knoll Naval site with new and modern facilities.

Miller added that some effort is being made to have the hospital at Mare Island rehabilitated and transfer the activities to that site, and that "the Bureau of the Budget, in the interest of economy, is said to look with favor on this program, but I can assure you that it will be met with vigorous opposition."

### BTC PACT

It was announced that C. A. Reinhard, 5940 Beatrice Street, San Leandro, has signed a BTC contract.

## Cash for defense; offensive planned

Continued from page 1

"doesn't have anybody but the people for it, and yet is almost sure to win." He said this showed that if labor prepared a really sound initiative it would win as No. 17 is winning.

Sims said that "we sit around too long waiting for the inadequate social legislation that is handed to us."

Jencks, one of the most active of the volunteer workers to defeat No. 18, said that a good organization had been built up for this fight and that he would certainly volunteer to stay right with it for preparations for a really big drive taking the offensive.

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**THREE CITY COUNCILMEN.** Jeffery Cohelan, Berkeley City Councilman and labor's candidate for Congress in the 7th District, is shown at the right of the above picture. With him are two Daly City Councilmen: Bob St. Clair, star lineman for the San Francisco 49ers football team (center); and Eddie Dennis, president of San Francisco Milk Drivers 226. Cohelan is secretary-treasurer of Oakland Milk Drivers 302. Buying a ticket to the Alameda County AFLCIO annual family picnic Sunday, October 5, at the Roberts Area, Regional Parks, is one way to help Cohelan get elected. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the main speaker at the picnic, and there will be many entertainment features for all the family.

## Labor picnic this Sunday big event

Continued from page 1

letters to all their members urging them to vote for Cohelan.

"You'd be surprised how effective this can be," said Brown.

It is generally assumed that Cohelan has the best chance to defeat the Republican incumbent in the 7th District that any Democratic candidate endorsed by labor has had for years, and that all that is needed is a proper amount of campaign money. The picnic is expected to supply most of that!

But the picnic is not merely a fund-raising affair. Provision is made for plenty of entertainment.

## Decoto strikers in tough struggle

Joe Perez, Engineers 509, told the Central Labor Council that the U. S. Pipe & Foundry Company, against which the local is striking in Decoto, is trying to cut out seniority, take away a premium pay day, reduce vacations, eliminate union representation on safety committees in the plant, and cut out important features of the health and welfare plan.

Herb Sims, Engineers 39, said any union helping to supply temporary jobs to the strikers would be doing the cause of unionism a real benefit.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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## Labor Council endorses fire and police measure on the November ballot

Official endorsement of Proposition C, the measure placed on the November 4 ballot by the Oakland firemen and policemen, was given by the Central Labor Council this week. The council had previously informally favored the proposal.

E. F. McNamara, Fire Fighters 55, distributed bumper strips: "Free Police and Fireman from Politics; Yes on C; Fair and businesslike wage stabilization control."

### ATTEND THE PICNIC SUNDAY

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF REAL PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, Sections 3797, 3798 and 3799 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization and direction of the State Controller, dated September 5, 1958, as follows:

That the City Council of the City of Oakland has entered into an agreement with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, subject to approval by the State Controller, for the purchase of certain tax-deeded property described in said agreement; and

That the State Controller has approved said agreement and a copy is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors;

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector will, not less than 21 days after the first publication or the mailing to the last addressee at his last known address of a copy of this notice, whichever is later, deed said property to the City of Oakland.

That unless the property is redeemed before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

The real property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California and is substantially described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 130609. Piedmont Pines, Lot 2306, Block 7282. Account No. 48D-7282-14. Last assessed to M. F. & Marie Brass, et al. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 2. Deed No. 130607. Piedmont Pines, Lot 2302, Block 7282. Account No. 48D-7282-22. Last assessed to M. F. & Marie Brass, et al. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 3. Deed No. 130598. Piedmont Pines, Lot 2262, Block 7282. Account No. 48D-7282-51. Last assessed to M. F. & Marie Brass, et al. Minimum price \$102.00.

No. 4. Deed No. 130597. Piedmont Pines, Lot 2259, Block 7282. Account No. 48D-7282-54. Last assessed to M. F. & Marie Brass, et al. Minimum price \$252.00.

No. 5. Deed No. 130595. Piedmont Pines, Lot 2257, Block 7282. Account No. 48D-7282-56. Last assessed to M. F. & Marie Brass, et al. Minimum price \$122.00.

For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, apply to Eugene V. Waring, Redemption Officer of said County of Alameda, State of California, at the Court House in Oakland.

**EDWIN MEESE, JR.**

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

September 26, October 3 and 10, 1958.

## Pat Brown speaks today to seniors

Pensions and politics will fill the air when hundreds of Bay Area Senior Citizens gather for a giant Rally Friday, October 3rd, at 1:30 p.m., in Oakland, at the Key System Employees Bldg., 410 Eleventh Street.

Democratic Candidate for Governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, will lead off the parade of guest speakers with a major policy address on aged programs and problems.

## Knight for 'right to work' on farms of State: Galarza

Ernesto Galarza of San Jose, secretary of the AFLCIO National Agricultural Workers Union, issues the following statement:

Governor Goodwin Knight continues to deal labor from a double deck on the Right to Work issue.

While the Governor publicly campaigns against Proposition 18 to entice industrial labor votes, Edward F. Hayes, Chief of the State Farm Placement Service, continues to authorize the importation of thousands of Mexican Nationals demanded by corporation farm interests who sparked and are supporting the Right to Work attack.

The most recent of these pay-offs, financed by public funds, was the authorization signed by Hayes on August 6, 1958, for the importation of 933 Mexican Nationals for peach picking in Sutter County.

In order to justify deals of this sort, "labor shortages" have to be prefabricated.

Edward F. Hayes, Governor Knight's man on the agricultural front, is the key to the certification of Nationals, the coordinator of the close staff work between the Department of Labor and the growers associations, and the creator of phony labor shortages.

The Right to Work system in farming initiated by the corporation farm interests in 1936 requires Mexican Nationals to enforce it. Enforcement is obtained by displacement of domestic workers and wage cuts.

This system has the full approval of Governor Knight. It assures him the support of the Associated Farmers and the paid bureaucracy of the growers associations. It does not dim the glamour of his crusade against Proposition 18.

With a hot deck for industrial workers and a cold one for farm workers, Mr. Knight may yet deal himself into the U. S. Senate—provided half the game is played under the table.

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R. L. BURGESS, Editor

33rd Year, No. 27

October 3, 1958

## Brown's right on best way to hit Faubus here

When the news came recently of the Supreme Court's confirmed decision that Little Rock should integrate its schools now and not in the sour bye and bye, Pat Brown remarked very sensibly that the thing for California to do is to get in line with the spirit of the court's decision. The best way to do that, he said, is to work for the success of his plan to get the Legislature, if he's elected Governor, to pass an FEPC law.

Shortly after that, a group of unions sued the Harry Bridges ILWU for alleged race discrimination against Negro members on the waterfront. The ILWU of all unions! Don't those bosses in the Land of You-Know-Where keep better track of the ILWU's conduct than that?

Surprised as we are that such a charge could be brought against the ILWU, we feel no surprise when we hear of discrimination against Negroes elsewhere in our State.

So we feel that the best way to vote against Faubusism is to vote for Brown for Governor, and when he's elected, back him in his fight for a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

## Our depressing President

Future historians are assuredly going to dwell on the tragedy of this nation, during some of the most critical years of its history, being headed by one of the weakest Presidents in our record.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was recently noted in the press, shortly after his first election said:

"The Presidency is not merely an administrative office. That is the least of it. It is preeminently a place of moral leadership. All of our great Presidents were leaders of thought at times when certain historic ideas had to be clarified . . . Without leadership alert and sensitive to change, we are bogged up and lose our way."

Showing specifically what certain great Presidents represent in our history, Roosevelt said that Washington personified the idea of Federal Union; Jefferson practically originated our party system by opposing the democratic theory to the Republicanism of Hamilton; Jackson confirmed and strengthened this work of Jefferson's; Lincoln put the twin ideas of reaffirmed Federal Union and freedom from slavery into our tradition; Cleveland typified rugged honesty; and "Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were both moral leaders, each in his own way and for his own time, who used the Presidency as a pulpit."

It is depressing to read this listing of the great Presidents by one who was himself a great President, and then to consider the record of the unfortunate fumbler and dawdler who has during such crucial years dwelt in the White House.

We'll have no chance to vote directly against this weak President in November, but we can at least vote against those whom he is backing: Knowland and Knight.

## Surgery is no fun

November is not only the month that an election of the greatest importance will be held, but it is also the month in which the executive council of the AFL-CIO will meet again, and several international unions will be called up for questioning.

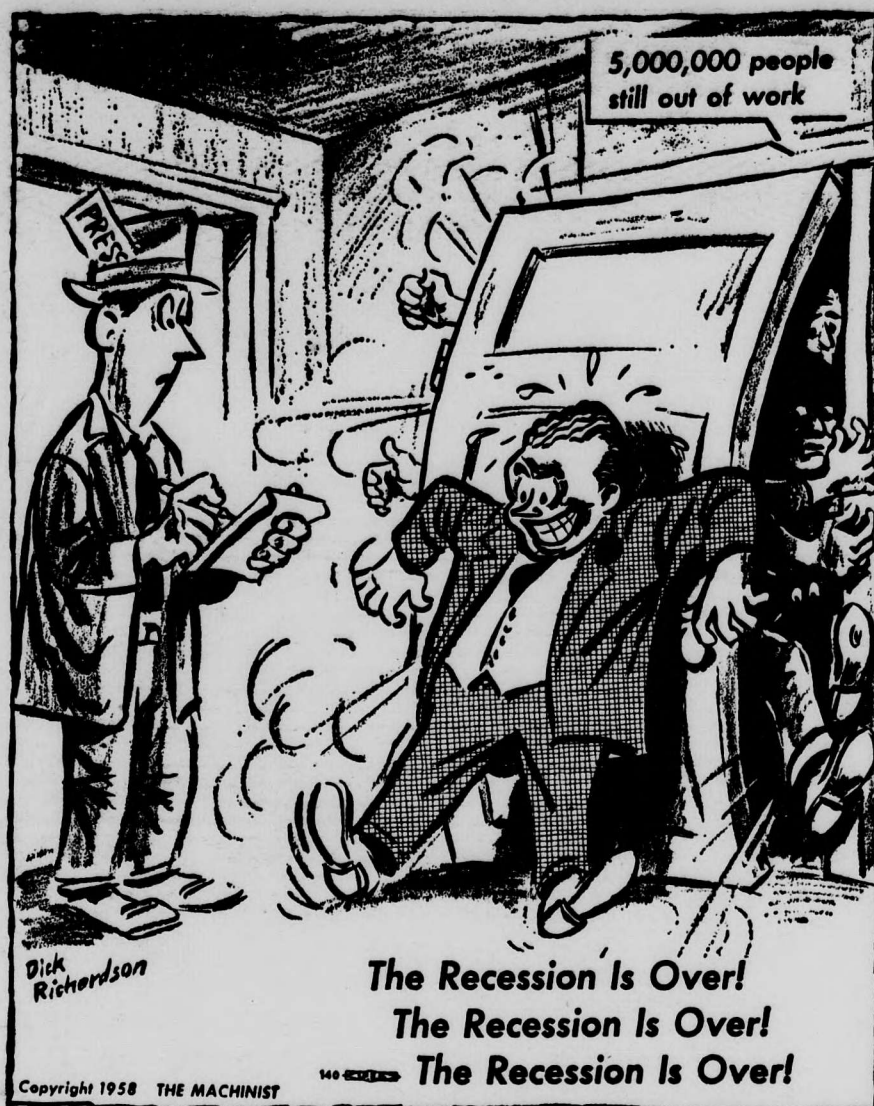
The Operating Engineers will be asked how they're getting along with their reformation program, which the last session of the council held was not proceeding fast enough nor far enough.

The Jewelry Workers International Union will be asked to answer certain disquieting reports that have been floating about for some time.

During the last session of the council President George Meany sent a letter to Maurice Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, calling attention to Hutcheson's refusal to answer questions from the McClellan Committee dealing with alleged misuse of the union's funds. Meany directed Hutcheson to appear at the next meeting of the council, of which Hutcheson is himself a member, and give an account of his failure to reply.

Two other unions, the Hotel & Restaurant Workers and the Butchers, are asked to report to the November council meeting on what they have done to correct abuses revealed by the Senate hearings.

Surgery is no fun, either for the patient or the surgeon. It's a serious business, not to be laughed at, not to be sneered at. But that doesn't keep that interesting pair, James R. Hoffa and Harry Bridges, from standing by and giggling and sneering at it.



## PAT BROWN'S 8-PLANK PLATFORM IN CAMPAIGN

Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic candidate for Governor endorsed by organized labor, said in the course of his talk over KGO-TV opening his autumn campaign:

To provide public leadership for this state, I have proposed a specific 8 point program. Summarized much too briefly, here it is . . .

First, I propose to establish a State Department for Economics Development to attract new industries, new jobs for our growing population. California is one of only two states in the nation without such a public agency.

Second, I propose to establish a public defender for the consumer interest — especially for the housewife — to fight high prices, border-line lending practices, high utility rates, and the impact of inflation on family spending.

Third, I propose a small business development program such as New York and other states already have, to provide marketing data, specialized counseling, and other help now generally available to big business, but not to small firms.

Fourth, I propose legislation with enforcement powers to assure equal job opportunities for all Californians, based on a person's individual ability and skills, not his race, creed color, or age. In Santa Barbara I discussed at length one of the real discriminations of our present society—discrimination in job opportunities merely because people grow older . . . without regard to individual capacity. I think it is fair and proper to insist that people again be judged as individuals, not just as colors or age numbers.

Fifth, I propose a major reorganization of the executive branch of our state government in order to increase its economy and efficiency. That has not been accomplished for several decades. In Stockton today, I

discussed in detail the procedures and some of the areas of state government which need substantial modernizing. I wish there were time to go into them with you tonight.

Sixth, I propose legislation to prevent labor racketeering, and to assure honest and democratic operation of unions in the interest of their members.

I oppose the mislabeled right-to-work law as a return to the ugly and destructive law of the economic jungle. I believe in legal collective bargaining as a basic right of both labor and management.

Seventh, I believe the governor must take direct, personal responsibility to help solve California's basic water problems. Only he has the full staff of water experts, financial authorities, and other specialists needed to resolve the present stalemate. I believe the governor must come before the next session of the state legislature with a specific water program and be prepared to fight for it there.

Eighth, I believe the governor must provide all-out leadership at both the state and local level to solve our educational needs. Only with strong executive direction will the state marshal the resources required for more classrooms, more teachers, and more educational quality in our schools.

Those, very briefly, are the eighth points I have proposed for our state. In the coming weeks I shall add to that program, and I shall talk in very specific terms about all of my proposals.

### Aneurin Bevan

Here, then, is a man who speaks boldly about the virtues of servility, who strides dauntless to kneel before a master! And this brash, befuddled Bevan, this Chamberlain in overalls, raises the umbrella of appeasement as the banner of labor progress!

I wonder whether British labor, frequently generous with its criticism of American ways, would resent an offer of a little backbone and stamina from American labor.

On a lend-lease basis, of course.—J. C. Rich, editor of *Hat Worker*.

### ACA versus ADA

The ADA has a flattering right-wing competitor — "ACA" (Americans for Constitutional Action). Dedicated to "free enterprise" and a clock that runs backward, ACA is headed by ex-Jones and Laughlin Steel Company chairman, Admiral Ben Moreel, and is hailed by columnist David Lawrence, who favors any status so long as it is quo.

ADA and ACA are likely to draw the real issues facing the country much more clearly than the make-believe battles of the Republicans and Democrats.—*The New Republic*.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

### SAYS LABOR, CO-OP SHOULD COOPERATE

Editor, Labor Journal:

As a militant trade-union member on the one hand and as an equally militant member of the Co-operative movement on the other, it has long been my desire to see closer ties between these two ways of life.

I happen to be a member of the Consumers' Co-Operative of Berkeley, an organization of about 11,000 members, growing at a rate of about 250 member-families a month. I serve on the Co-Op Public Relations committee and occasionally the point has been raised of establishing contact with East Bay Labor Journal.

Today I had a long conversation with Mr. Morton Colodny, the Co-Op's Assistant Education Director, who told me of the many efforts of the Co-Op to interest labor. However labor has shown little response.

Recently, the Asilomar conference on consumers has led to renewed efforts in that direction, and I understand contacts have been established with various labor papers.

I can visualize a two-way street, with East Bay Labor Journal printing Co-Op facts from time to time and the Co-Op placing institutional advertising with EBLJ. This arrangement would be mutually advantageous.

From a personal standpoint I hope for a long and fruitful collaboration. This letter is written on my initiative without any official standing or authority whatsoever.

Fraternally,

DAVID KLUGMAN,  
1816 Sacramento St.  
Berkeley 2, Calif.

N. B. I am also the captain for Berkeley 2 in the fight against Proposition 18. Is there anything you can do to supply names of union members living in that postal zone? So far I have less than a handful of helpers.

★ ★ ★

### HE VOTES NO

I believe in God, in the Ten Commandments and in the Golden Rule. If I thought or could find any evidence that a "freedom-to-work" law would help and not injure the farmers of Idaho, I would have advocated it long ago. I've never had a card in a labor union in my life. But certainly I don't want to see farm organizations and Idaho farmers get tangled up with schemes hatched by the NAM and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. — Ed Emerine, editor, *Idaho Farm Journal*.

★ ★ ★

### GOP DEFINED

Mort Sahl, the brilliant young wit from San Francisco, enchanted the Studio Set by defining a conservative Republican as one "who doesn't believe anything should be tried for the first time." (And a liberal Republican as one who "does believe something should be tried for the first time, but not now.") —*Voice of the Cooks* (S. F. Local 44).

★ ★ ★

### CRIPPLES

Every alcoholic is a cripple and the Alcoholics Anonymous program is a wonderful suspension support. The sincere man wants to walk on his own two feet. No man wants to be a permanent cripple. — *San Quentin News*.

★ ★ ★

### MEN & PURPOSES

Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose.—*Albert Schweitzer*.